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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7, 1885.

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URBANA'S HORROR. A WIFE DELIBERATELY POISONS

HER BARY AND BERSELF. The Husband, Returning From Work, Finds his Happy Home a Scene of Desolation and D ath Details of the Hor-

pecial to the Globe Republic. URRANA, O., Oct. 7 .- One of the saddest

cases of suicide ever occurring in Urbana took lace here last night. Wrs. McCusky, a well-known young man living on Mismi street, had an interesting family consisting of a wife, aged about twenty-one years, and a very little child, about eighteen months old, which took the prize for beauty at the last Champaign county fair. Mr. McCurky, distance from the where he is employed, does not always go home to supper. Yester-day noon after dinner he bid them the usual good bye, and did not return until about a quarter to twelve o'clock. He was startled to had his wite and baby at death's door. They were both unconscious. The child was lying on it's mother's left arm, and by her side was her prayer book, his photograph and a letter to him. Drs. Mosgove and G. Hodges were quickly summoned and worked all night with them without avail.

The baby died at seven o'clock this morning and the mother is at the point of death.

It seems that Mrs. McCusky, latter dressing
berself and children in their best clothes,
(the child in the dress it wore when awarded the beauty prize) gave the child and herself a heavy dose of morphine and then calmly laid down to die. No reason is assigned for the dealing. We call especial the act. No family trouble could have been the cause as her family off sirs and transactions

BINGULAR APPAIR.

A Remarkable Occurrence in Chicago CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The Daily News says: The strange spectacle of an excited young man jamming a handful of hair into his overcont pocket attracted a crowd in front of 521 Wells street a recent evening. The hair had just been clipped from the head of Mrs. Lena Banz, who lives in the three front rooms on the first floor of the house of that number. The young man was Thomas V. Lynch, jr., son of Thomas Lynch, sr., of the distilling firm of H. H. Shuteldt & Co. With him were his brothers John and James. The young man were faultlessly attired, and evidently n t accustomed to being objects o curiosity for such a miscellaneous assen.bly

as surrounded them. "We did it to show her that she could not defame our dead mother's name without our resenting it," said one of the young men this woman and father have entered into s

conspiracy to cover their own acts by black-ening mother's name."

On the evening alluded to it became known to the sons that their father was in company with Mrs. Banz. Accompanied by s detective they drove to her residence. One of them knocked at the side door and shouted: "The distillery's on fire!" The door was hastly opened, and the four

men forced an entrance into an outer room.

Mrs Banz was seized by two of the sens and held in a chair while the third severed her long, brown tresses with a pair of scissors. Thomas Lynch, sr, it is said, was then hur-ried into a cab and driven to his residence on

LaSalle avenue.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of the three sons Saturday, and they gave bail for their appearance before Justice Kersten Thurs-

Any arternoon.

James Lynch when asked about the affair Monday, said: "Mother, who will not have been dead a year until Nov. 24, was as good a wife and mother as ever lived. We took the course we did in research." course we did in revenge for the stories father We do not care who he marries or what he does with his money. If we did, we would not have done what we did, for he now de-

clares that we have won his deadly enmity."

Mrs. Banz is the divorced wife of a man named Preston, driver of a compressed yeast wagon. She is a tall, slender brunette, paseably good-looking. She lives alone with a young woman as her servant, and the neighbors have nothing to say against her character. Thomas Lynch, Sr., is wealthy and is well known in business circles. He is an exalderman and an influential citizen. His sons are well educated, energetic and capable business men, and move in the best society of John has accumulated a compe tency on the board of trade, and the other two sons express their ability to get along without their father's assistance.

Meeting of the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- A meeting of the

shinet was held today, at which all the members were present except S-cretary Whitney, Among the questions considered was the Spanish commercial treaty and several ap-pointments under the treasury, interior and ustice departments.

Cotton Freight Tariffs Advanced. New York, Oct. 7 .- At a meeting of the tanding committee of the trunk lines today the tariff on cotton between St. Louis and New York was fixed at 30 cents. This is an advance.

TODAY'S NEWS.

Genesta has sailed for England. Ex-Governor Talbot, of Massachusetts, is

The U. S. Court opened in the new Govern ent Building, Cincinnati Mary Anderson has arrived, and had a grea reception in New York Harbor.

Rev. Dewitt C. Talmage is to lecture at Music Hall, Cincinnati, October 20. The Committees of One Hundred will take n active part in the Cincinnati election.

Mrs. Druse has been sentenced to death at Utics., N. Y., for the murder of her husband. At Hockingport, O., Arthur White, aged six, accidentally shot his brother, aged ten

The explosion of Flood Rock, Hell Gate, has been postponed until Saturday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m., high tide. King Malicton, of the Samaan islands has

asked the protection of the U. S. government against German annexation. A congress of socialists is being held in Cincinnati. The second day was devoted to

the eight-hour labor problem. Judge Alfanso Taft has accepted the position of chairman for Judge Forsker at the Music ball debate with Governor Hoadly. David island dam, which provides for a navigable state of water at all times around Pittsburg, has been completed and will be

formally opened. Geo. H. Disque, saloon-keeper, Hoboken, surrendered himself, saying he had killed his wi'e. It proved true—the woman was found lead, her throat cut and a seven months' babe abbling in her blood. Insane jealousy.

The Pacific slope Chinamen have under-taken to scatter more widely through the United States, and thus escape persecution, A committee has been appointed to secure employment for a limited number in different

ections of the country. Ex-senator Thurman tried to show, at Toledo, Tuesday night, that there was no blood on the bourbon shirt. SOME CURIOUS OLD PROPLE.

hree Aged Hermits of an Ohio Town, at etr Queer Way of Living. [From Morning Edition.]

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 6 .- Near the outskirts of this town, in a small house of two rooms an eccentric family of three persons lead the ives of bermits. Their names are Benjamin Vaugho, sged 77; Joshua Vaughn, aged 75, and Sarah Vaugho, aged 72. The other evening, bortly before dusk, I journeyed out to the dwelling. The door was opened by Joshua in response to my knock and I was invited into the dinglest room I ever mw inhabited by three white people. The emaciated faces of the three inmates were plainly visible by the light of a bright fire, which was burning in the wide, old-fashioned fire-place, The room was without furniture of any kind, except a heap of bedding in one corner. An old-tashioned crane in the fire-place supported a tea-kettle of ancient pattern, while on the hearthstone stood an old pewter teapot and three curs.

This constituted the entire housekeeping effects of these three strange people. Neither chairs, table, stock or any article of furniture hatever was visible. Benjamin informed me that the last time he was away from the house, until last summer was 43 years ago, when he as a fifer attended a general muster at Delaware. at Delaware. About eighteen years ago a n-phew named Robinson, then quite a lad, came to live with them and look after their out-loor interests. Over a year ago he was married, and the hermits deeded to him their and its products that they might be assured a living. The recording of these papers came to the knowledge of other nephews and kinspeople, some of whom began a suit to have a propie, some of whom began a suit to have a guardian appointed for them, on the ground of imbeeility. The sheriff served the proper summons, but they failed to respond, and the judge issued attachments for them; but so determined were they not to obey that the officers had to force them into the carriage. The judicial inquiry last several weeks, dur-ing which over three hundred witnesses were examined. Seven of the leading physicians pronounced the old people of sound mind, and the court decided that they were not

Up to the trial Sarah Vaughn had not been outside the yard within 60 years and had in all that time never seen the land which he owned and had never been in the town Delaware, although it was only a mile or wo distant. Neither of them had ever seen railroad or a steam engine, though for wenty odd years a railroad was run within s ew miles of their house. For years they cooked their own meals, the provisions being purchased for them by hired men and neigh bors; but after their nephew came to live with them he did all their marketing and finally their cooking. Their neighbors testify that they are unusually sharp at a trade. Sarah once knew how to read and write, but had forgotten even the letters of the alphabet. They are extremely sociable and take great pleasure in the society of visitors and are always liberal with their ten and pipes.

M. Morrosini Obtains an Injunction. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Giovanni P. Morrosini has begun an action in the supreme court sgainst Wm . Heath & Co. and its assignee, Adamson R. McCanless, and obtained an inunction restraining the defendants and their gents from making any transfer, payment delivery, or other disposition of 2,380 shares of the capital stock of the Manhattan Railway company, and twenty-five second mortgage bonds of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad company, except so far as the same may restrain any officer or committee of the stock exchange from performing his or its duties under the constitution or by-laws of the exchange. Morrosini claims that these stocks were purchased for him, and that if they disposed of them during the pendency of this suit, his rights would not be protected and he would be irreparably injured.

Reunion of the Indiana Legislature of INDIANAPOLIS October 6,-A reunion of the surviving members of the Indiana legislature of 1851 was held here today. William H. English presided and Andrew J. Hay was chosen secretary. Twelve members were present. The legislature of 1851 numbered 150, and it is thought more than forty-five of these now alive. An evening a sion was held at which speeches were made by a number of prominent Indianians, the remarks being chiefly in the nature of reminiscences. The reunion was brought about through the efforts of Hon, William H. English, who defrayed all

Not So Bad as Reported. GALVE-TON, Oct. 6 .- A special to the News from Rusk says: The report that sixty corvicts in camp rear Lufkin had escaped, and that twenty-five of the fugitives had been killed by officers in pursuit, proves to have been greatly exaggerated. There were sixty convicts in camp, all of whom made mutinous demonstrations, but only fifteen had the nerve to break through the lines and run. One of the latter was instantly killed. Seven were severely wounded and even escaped.

Called Out for Service. ATHENS, Oct. 6 .- The remainder of the army reserve has been called out for immeliate service.

NEW CARLISLE.

New CARLISLE, Oct. 7 .- The political feeling is worked up to an unpleasant and un-profitable point here, as the different parties treat each other with coolness both in trade and social intercourse.—F. Hogendobbe has the largest stock of stoves that was ever brought to this town.—
The Fissel Bro's, report making large sales in the wholesale tree trade. Their nurseries look fine this fall.—B, F. Rennells, our attorney, made a flying visit to Troy yester-day.—The school board has consented to let the republicans hold their meeting in the town hall tonight, which is at present occupied by the High school.— A heavy white frost made its oppearance last night, which nipped the remainder of a fine large tomato crop, --- S. McArthur has the specifications drawn of a fine dwelling which he intends to erect opposite the American Manufacturing Company's building, on Jefterson street.

Wanted to See His Pa. Some time ago a prominent democrat of Springfield asserted that he had five hundred dollars which he was anxious to put up on Hoadly's election. Takers came promptly forward and the gentlemen wanted time to see his pa. He was given to understand that he could have all the time he desired up to the date of the election. It is interred, however, that he has not yet seen his pa, as he has not been heard to mention the five hundred dollars since. Perhaps his pa objected, in which he displayed more wisdom than

Death of a Child. The many friends of little Glenn Billow who have watched with eagerness for news of his recovery, will be pained to learn that he died last night at 11 o'clock. He had been ill with diphtheria for two weeks. He was four years old and was the son of Elmer BilTOILERS IN COUNCIL. OPNERAL ARRENDLY OF KNIGHTS OF LABOR AT HAMILTON, ONT.

Master Werkman Powderly Delivers a Thoughtfal Address, in Which He Discountenaices an Immediate Sirike for the Short Hour Plan. [Fom Morning Edition.] Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 6.—The general assembly of the Knights of Labor re-assembled this morning Master Workman Powderly delivered at ad ireas approving of several measures now being agitated by the labor classes. He discountenanced the proposition

classes. He discountenanced the proposition to inaugurab a strike for the establishment of the short bur plan on May 1, 1886. He believed an annual convention should be held in every state, tergitory and province, to be composed of representative from all labor organizations within the bundaries of such state, territory or province, a discuss all matters pertaining to labor interests. Boards of industry should labor interests. Boards of industry should

also be organised in every municipality, which should beep watch over the destinies of the workers. He then took up the subject of boycotting, and said that when the end sought for bad been ruched, it should be discontinued. Druggeness, which was prevalent during strips are the strips. tioned. Drugienness, which was prevalent during string should be punished by expulsion. He suggested that a similar co-operative movement to be one located in Covingtor, Ky, be inaugirated in every locality where there is an assubly. This plan, he said, binds the wrkingman and his exployer together in a movement in which their interests are Mdantical. The assistance fund should be sholished and another plan substituted. Forkingmen had come to look upon it as a find to support strikes. This was not true. Fo strike should be ordered without the salction of the general executive. was not true. To strike should be ordered without the salction of the general executive board, and he only after every other effort had failed. The executive board should act as a national board of conciliation ad arbitration. He thought it time for the Kights of Labor to be more careful in chambioning the strikes of other organisations. It has brought odium on itself in the past, in pme instances, for its generosity. Before taking sides, hereafer, it should be fully nowinced that there was right on the side of the laborer.

IN ITSMOTHER'S BLOOD.

What Officers Pound Investigated a Corfesset Murderer's Story.

[Front Morning Edition.] Hosonen, N., Oct. 6.—George H. Disque saloonkeeper, surrendered hunself to the a saloonkeeper, surrendered humself to the police this aftenoon and confessed that he had killed his wis. An investigation proved the truth of histatement. His story is that he went home the afternoon and found hi wife drunk, with a strange man in the house who quickly eft, that a quarrel ensued, that is wife tried to kill him with a knife, and that, in the struggle for its possession, the weapon accidentally ented her throat. The wound is eight inches mg, running from ear to ear. When the pose went to the place they When the pose went to the place they found the womadead on the floor, and her seven-months-obbabe dabbling in her blood, which stood in fols on the floor. The dead woman leaves to other children, aged four and two years resectively. Insure jealousy is believed to has caused the act.

SPARKTINOM THE WIRE.

Charles Phillip Robbin, the well known bysician and entist, and member of the French senate, isead, at the age of 64 years. Hubert Herkour, who was lately made an R. A., has been pointed to succeed John Ruskin as Slade of sor of Five Arts in

The board offrectors of the chamber of commerce of Cinnati have reappointed Col. Sidney D. 11well superintendent and

An order was red yesterday appointing Commodors W. Queen commandant of the Washingtoney yard, to succeed Commodore Semmes, cented Colonel Rober adrews, of Somter, S. C., who walked lastar from his Lome to Bos-

tou is now 96, s yet is preparing for a pedestrian tour tiew Orleans Rev. R. Heber wton wants to have Grant memorialized in ammoth hospital, and the su plus in the nepal treasury spent on a

Westminster Ab" at Washington. Thomas A. Edn has offered a complete betrie lighting at for the workshops and mechanical laborry of Cornell University, which has been akfully accepted by that Dr. Theodorfaniaius, of Illinois, after

baving speat two years in the consul ser-vice of the governt, the last three at Samoa, has retur to Washington broken in health. The president accepted the resignation

of Wm. B. Flemas associate justice of the supreme court ow Mexico, to take effect on the appointm and qualification of his successor.

Judge Thurmaddressed a democratic meeting at Toleist night. He discussed, mainly, from a bon standpoint, Senator Sherman's co-ca"bloody-shirt" speech at

The transport committee of the board of trade yest riddop: d resolutions charg-ing the Louis and Nashville railroad with discriming against Louisville in freight rates

The Empress Austria will soon take a sea voyage for health. She will visit Athens, and enc voyage by a coasting tour among thends of the Archipelago. She will travel taito.

Secretary Lam so much improved in health that he 'pected to return to his duties in a fe s s. The rumor that he con'emplated ration on account of illhealth is pronou wholly without founda-

Major Daniel son has been drumme for the Ancient Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston66 years. Last week he elebrated the Snniversary of his He has a drum was beaten at the battle of Bunker Hill.

In the opiniolr. Schaff, the people of Alsace and Lorare rapidly Germanizing. and the rext good will be wholly Ger-man, at least intage, and he attributes the change to the attornal influence of the

Rev. Dr. McCwhose gray bairs seen about to be brom sorrow to the grave by the Princeton has smiled scores of times when told that cret and sepulchral mid night password students was: "Jimmie McCosh, by Go

The presides designated Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, obsylvania, as the gov-erement represee to visit Spain and other cholera-it countries, and investigate and reportutions against and treatment of that di The oldest lix-member of the Vermont legislatu Eli Chamberlain, of Albany, 94 yea He intends to attend

the coming reu He served in the session of 1822. The senator, Homer E. Hubbell, of Fairfaxa member in 1836, when the senate was rganized. At a recent al meeting in Paris, M. Clemencesu ms address, and then attacked by annent in a most violent speech. The gdical listered patiently, showing oo sy of irritation, until the language becamdurably viruient, when

be quietly put bat and lit a cigar!

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

Queer Treasury Bureau That Hold Secrets as Well as Lost Fortunes. [From Morning Edition.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Some of the fines naterial for the novelist that can be imagined s to be found in the United States treasury, said a gentleman who had been in that de partment of the government for a quarter of century. "Where is it?" He replied, in answer to

ny question "Why, everywhere. There is a bureau called the division of abandoned lands and

called the division of abandoned lands and property that in itself is one great romance. Its history is tuller of the marvellous than anything ever written. Why, there are \$13,000,000 in its charge belonging to people in the south alone. You see during and at the close of the war there was valuable property of all sorts which fell into the hands of army officers and was turned into the treasure. officers and was turned into the treasury Over \$12,000,000 of the money charged to that bureau is the proceeds of cotton taker from plantations all over the south and sold The money it brought was turned in as I have told you. The amounts finally became so great that Mr. Chase, then secretary, created a division that should have especial charge of all this sort of thing. Why, there is one instance in which \$175,000 worth of cotton was taken from a far South estate, when cotton was worth about \$500 a bale, and sold. The precus to whom it belonged were not rebels, but loyalists. They haven't an idea of where their cotton wentto. Their names were on the bales, and it would not be difficult for them to make a case if they knew what I do. But it has been nearly twenty-three years since the money was de-posited. I don't know whether any of them posited. I don't know whether any of them are living or not, and it is hardly probable that they will ever get what is really theirs. All the testimony relating to the case is in the possession of the government. The agent who took the cotton and the one who sold it are both dead, and the owners would not be able to make their case without some proof, which they haven't got."

POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. Probability of Auother General Election

in the Near Fature.
[From Morning Edition.]
Lonnon, Oct. 6.—The French election returns will perhaps be more intelligible to the American readers by a brief statement of the attitude of the various political parties. The conservatives, who have made extensive gains were the monarchists of one faction, while others of them are adherents of the Comte de Paris, and others of the Bonapartiat family They would like to see a monarchial govern-ment restored in France. The republicans. or moderates, are the supporters of the present ministry, with Brisson and Defreycine as their representative leaders. They are likewise the party of M. Jules Ferry, who was formerly prime minister. The radicals look to M. Clemenceau as their leader. They are as eager as the monarchists for the over-throw of the republic, but only are as eager as the monarchists for the over-throw of the republic, but only that they may give the government more radical range. The republicans wish to maintain a parliamentary form of government, but the radicals wish to abolish the senate and substitute in place of the chamber of deputies, as at present constituted, some body like the old con-

rention of 1783 The loss of seats by the republicans will lead to a reconstruction of the present min-istry. It seems doubtful at this time whether the ministry can gather about it a working majority in the new chamber. Shrewd observers, in fact, believe that the new chamber will be short-lived, that no ministry can be patched up that will long command support, and that consequently there will be another dissolution and another general election in the

near future The Latonia Club Races. Covingron, Ky., Oct. 6.—The races under the auspices of the Latonia Jockey Club to-

day resulted as follows: First race, one mile, Double won, McBowl-ing second, Mocking Bird third; time, 1:511 Second race, one and one-six eenth miles, Hermine won, Madison second, Nodway third;

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, Kosiusko won, Ludy Wayward second, Emma Manley third; time, 2:10. Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Wed-dell Bryant won, Silver Cloud second, Grim-

aldi third; time, 1:19]. Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, over five burdles, King Jackson won, Guy second, King Dutchman thire; timd, 2:25.

Staristics of the Guillotine. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 - When the senate neets there will be a list of between 500 and 500 postmasters, appointed during recess, submitted for confirmation. In addition, it is estimated that during the session of congress the terms of at least 600 postmasters will expire, so that nominations for over 1,000 postmasters will come before the senate during the next session. There are 2,335 presidential postmasters in this country, and at the rate observed during the past six months sil presidential postmasters will be

changed in two years. St. Louis' Great Fere a Success.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.-The seventh snousl parade of the Veiled Prophets took place tonight, and was a very brilliant affair. It ensisted of twenty-two floats, representing and illustrating about a dozen Arabian Knights stories, and was witnessed by an immense throng. The usual ball in connection with this affair is now in progress in the great with this an ar is now in progress in the grea-hall of the merchants exchange, and is at-tended by the clite and fushion of the city. Over 100,000 strangers were in the city to-

What York State Is Worth. ALBANY, October 6 .- The state board for the equalization of taxes met today and made its returns of all the counties in the state. The total equalized Talue of landed property in the state is \$2,762 348,218 of real estate. and personal property \$3,004.731.457. equal zed valuation last year was \$3,014,-

Favoring the Eight Hour Movement. CINCINSATI, Oct. 6 .- At the session of the socialistic labor party congress, today, resolutions favoring the eight hour movement were adopted. It was decided to instruct the national board to invite Mesars. Bebel and Leibnecht, members of the German Reichsteg, to taske a lecturing tour throughout the United

From Florida to Havana. CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 .- The Morgan Steamship Line and Plant Investment Company have arranged for a weekly line of steam-ships between Tampa, Florida, and Havana, leaving Tampa on Saturdays. The first ship will leave that port Oct. 24. In December next the line will be tri-weekly.

Col. Zollinger Will Be the Man. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - The National Republican says that the appointment of a pension agent at Indianapol's will be made either tomorrow or the next day, and that Col, Zillinger, ex-mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the man.

Rioting to Montreal. MONTREAL, Oct. 6 - About 300 rioters atsacked the guard at the exchange grounds to night, and threw stones at the cavelry, when a full guard of the mounted garrrison artillery

turned out, and the mob soon dispersed.

STREET-CAR MEN STRIKE. THE CRAFT IN ST. LOUIS DEMAND AN ADVANCE IN WAGES.

All the Cars if the City Idle with the Exception of Those on Three Lines-The Strike Inaugurated When the City is Full of Strangers.

[From Morning Edition.] Sr. Louis, Oct. 6 -A joint meeting between the executive committee of the Knights of Labor and a committee of the merchants exchange was held at the Laclede hotel at ten clock this morning. The street car presidents declined, with one exception, to notice the meeting in any way, although repeatedly invited to participate, and the consequence was an order to strike, to be put into effect at three o'clock.

By four o'crock this afternoon the strike was well under way, and the running of cars was almost totally suspended on all the roads in the city, excepting the Olive street foats in the city, excepting the Onve street and Market street lines and the South St. Louis road. The strike was made in accordance with an order issued by an executive board of he Knights of Labor, in whose hands the street-car men had blaced their states and who allowed that the placed their affairs, and who altege that the placed their affairs, and who altege that the men were ordered out because the president or other officers of the companies failed to meet them or to even notice their invitation to arbitrate the differences between the men and the companies. Some days ago the men drew up a set of grievances and made a demand that twelve bours should constitute a day's work, that conductors a defined that twelve hours should constitute a day's work, that conductors should receive \$2 per day wages, and drivers \$1.75, and that drivers of bob-tail cars should receive the same as conductors. This, the executive committee allege, was sent to the presidents of the street car companies, and they also say that they especially invited the presidents of the companies to meet them and three prominent members of the merand three prominent members of the mer-chant's exchange, who had been selected for the occasion, at the Luclede hotel to-day, to consult together and arbitrate the matter. Only one president responded to the call— Mr. Johnson, of the South St. Louis road, who conceded to the demands of the men, and his line was at once exempted, but on all other roads, and in opposition to the advice of the leading mer-chants whom they had called to their aid, the executive committee ordered a strike, and the men went out, except on the road shove mentioned. The strike is a seriroad above mentioned. The strike is a seri-ous matter, on account of this being fair week. Thousands of strangers are here and

more are expected.

Quite a number of cars on the Belmont road were manned by citizens, who volun-leered their services for the occasion, and thousands of people living in the northwestern part of the city were thus afforded easy means returning to their homes, after view down fown speciacle. The Clive and Market street cars continued rouning till a late hour, as did the South St. Louis, but beyond these no! a car moved.

THEATRICAL PROPLE QUARREL.

lefor H. G. Leonard Shot by Manager A 1. Estlanger, in Philadelphia.
[From Morning Edition.]
PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—At 6.30 o'clock this evening H. G. Leonard, of the Janisch Dramatic company, now playing in this city, was shot by A. L. Earlanger, manager of the Dagmar company, which is to open here next John Havelin and Mr. Earlanger were in the latter's room at the Continental Leonard came in and hotel, when Leonard came in and assaulted Earlanger with an umbrella. A fight ensued, during which Earlanger shot Leonard in the side. The wounded man was conveyed to a hospital and Ea langer was arrested. Leonard's wound is not was arrested. Leenard's wound is not dangerous. The trouble grew out of the separation of Leonard and his wife some time ago, and the employment of the latter by Earlanger. Recently Leonard thrashed

Sarlanger in New York Chinese Coolies Coming East.

Pittsaurg, Oct. 6 - Lee Wab, an intelligent Chinaman from Sac Francisco, arrived here this afternoon and left for the Connellsrille coke regions tonight, to negotiate for the employment of Chinese labor in that disrict. Lee Wah is one of a committee of six appointed at a recent meeting in San Franisco to visit the various industrial centers thioughout the country and establish Chinese colonies. The movement grows out of the late Wyoming massacre. He reports having met with fair success at Cincianati and other

Described of the New York Creating House
New York Oct. 6.—At the thirty-second annual meeting of the New York creating house association, today, G. G. Williams, president of the Chemical National Bark, was chosen chairman for the ensuing year, in place of Edward H. Perkins, jr., president of the Importers' and Traders' Bark, whose term has expired. Wm. A. Camp was reelected manager.

A Lynching Party Disappointed.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Edgar W. Emmens, of Brooklyn, New York, and clarence W. Em

A Lynching Party Disappointed. LUCISVILLE, Oct. 6 - J. e Bruce, colored, who choked and robbed Maj. John Valentine's wife at Bowling Greca, Ky., war caught there tonight. He resisted arrest and had to be shot, but was not killed. He was placed in jail, where a mob of 500 inturiated sitizens tried to get at him, but failed.

A Receiver Wanted for the Scioto Valley. CINCINSATI, Oct. 6 .- C. P. Huntington having recovered judgment for \$139,000 against the Scioto Valley railroad in the Rose county common pleas court, to-day trans-ferred the case to the United States court here, with a petition for the appointment of

receiver to take charge of the road.

Murdered Without Warning. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6.-Dr. Wm. Jones, prominent physician of Livingston, Ky., was shot and killed today, at Smithland, by and the three today, at Smithand, by Alex. Smithson, a watchman on the Tennes-see river bridge. The two had been drink-ing, and were riding together when, without warning, Smithson shot his victim.

A River Steamer Wrecked. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Thibodeaux says the steamboat Fuller was badly wrecked just above Labadieville. She was loaded with 1,800 sacks of rice. She struck a susg and sunk. Much of her cargo has been damaged and lost. No lives were lost.

Reception to General Manager McCrea COLUMBUS, Oct. 6 .- The board of trade, this norning, tendered a reception to General Manager James McCrea, of the Pan Handle railway. The resolutions and speeches were of the most complimentary character.

A Frightfat Fall. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6 -Chas. Davidson of this city, aged 30 years, was instantly killed this evening by falling from the second floor to the cellar of the new building of Miller Bros. He is well known among rail-

Base Bail Yesterday. At Chicago.—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
At Detroit.—doston, 3; Detroit, 2.
At Cincinnati.—Cincinnati, 4; St. Leuis, 3.
At St. Louis.—St. Louis, 7; New York, 4.

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